

CHARITON COURIER

J. P. VANDIVER, EDITOR AND PROP.

KEYTESVILLE, MISSOURI

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE.

We are authorized to announce
A. D. HURT, JR.,
as a candidate for Trustee of Keytesville
township, subject to the ballots of the voters
at the Township election to be held Tuesday,
March 26, 1907.

TOWNSHIP COLLECTOR

We are authorized to announce
THOMAS TULLY
as a candidate for Collector of Keytesville
Township, subject to the ballots of the voters
at the Township election to be held Tuesday,
March 26, 1907.

CLERK AND EX-OFFICIO ASSESSOR

We are authorized to announce
T. E. R. EWING
as a candidate for Clerk and ex-officio As-
sessor of Keytesville Township, subject to
the ballots of the voters at the Township
election to be held Tuesday, March 26, 1907.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AND MEMBER OF TOWNSHIP BOARD

We are authorized to announce
H. A. WHEELER
as a candidate for Justice of the Peace and
Member of the Township Board of Keytesville
township, subject to the ballots of the voters
at the Township election to be held Tuesday,
March 26, 1907.

We are authorized to announce
W. M. JARED
as a candidate for Justice of the Peace and
Member of the Township Board of Keytesville
township, subject to the ballots of the voters
at the Township election to be held Tuesday,
March 26, 1907.

The tariff protected trusts have
evidently been getting in their
work at Bentztown, Md., for the
local bard sends this pathetic
swail to the Baltimore Sun:

No meat in the cupboard.
No coal in the bin.
On a pile of new sonnets,
We'll have to begin.

The Republicans of Ohio will
have to submit to the appoint-
ment of one of their colored
brethren to a lucrative federal
office, for the president is bound
to give Senator Foraker a dose
of his own medicine and show
that in discharging the colored
troops he was not prejudiced
against darkey officials. Mean-
while the protests from Republi-
cans of Ohio are coming in thick
and fast.

The railroad managers have
voted to increase freight rates
and compel shippers to put more
goods in the cars, but they had
better be careful or they will
raise a storm to which the de-
mand for rate regulation will ap-
pear as a zephyr. The people
have started in to control the
railroads and any overt act will
only make them more intent on
carrying out their determination
in a more radical manner.

CONGRESS having wasted the
last two months on useless talk,
mostly on subjects not matter
for legislation, will now buckle
down to business and rush
through the appropriation bills
with but slim consideration.
There is, however, a method in
this madness of the Republican
majority of encouraging unnec-
essary talk, for it allows bills to
be sidetracked that might prove
troublesome to "the interests"
if enacted into law.

PANAMA CANAL.

After a great deal of jockey-
ing for position Wm. J. Oliver,
Jr., of Knoxville, Tenn., has filed
his revised bid to construct the
Panama canal for \$6.75 per cent
of the cost of construction. As
the government is to furnish the
necessary machinery and sup-
plies and pay all the bills, this
peculiar contract would seem to
be for bossing and supervising
the work. If the canal only
costs \$200,000,000, and it is quite
likely to cost double that amount,
the profit to the contractors will
be at least \$13,500,000. Unless
Sam certainly does things on a
huge scale and the patient tax-
payer of to-day may have to
hand down the burden to his
children before the canal is com-
pleted. As it has taken the ad-
ministration, after all its boast-
ing, about three years to decide
it was unable to do the work,
it is now to be hoped that at last
"the dirt will fly," although
there still appears to be a hitch
in the refusal of Chief Engineer
Stevens to continue in charge, if
the canal is to be built by con-
tract.

Probate Pointers.

The last will and testament of
Mrs. Rebecca Biggs, wife of the
late Louis Biggs of Triplett, is
admitted to probate on the
testimony of Fred Lamb and Dr.
J. Franklin Welch as subscrib-
ing witnesses. By the provision
of the will the decedent, after
requesting the payment of her
debts and funeral expenses and
the erection of a suitable monu-
ment to mark her last resting
place beside her husband in
McCullough cemetery, near Trip-
lett, all of her property is willed
to Mrs. John E. Wood of near
Salisbury in consideration for
Mrs. Wood's kindly care of the
deceased during her illness.
John E. Wood is named as ex-
ecutor of the will without bond
and is so appointed by the court.
J. B. Dameron and C. G. Lan-
deau are the witnesses to make
inventory. Mrs. Biggs' estate
will amount to about \$1,000.

Chris Noll, administrator of the
estate of Wm. E. Colson, Sr.,
presents receipts of Nancy E.
Gheens, nee Colson, and Wm.
E. Colson, Jr., of amounts shown
to be due on final settlement, and
it is, therefore, ordered that said
administrator be and is hereby
finally discharged.

A. S. Taylor, guardian and
curator of Jas. Spence, shows to
the court that the estate of his
said ward is exhausted, and said
ward acknowledged satisfaction
in full, said guardian and curator
is finally discharged.

Cecil Wayland, administrator
of the estate of Wm. R. Ray, is
granted an order to sell, at pub-
lic or private sale, certain real
estate in order to pay debts due
and unpaid by the estate of said
Wm. R. Ray.

Upon the written request of
Mittie J. Stanley, who is over 14
years of age, a minor heir of
Lydia J. Stanley, and makes
choice of O. P. Ray, public ad-
ministrator and ex-officio public
guardian, as her guardian and
curator vice Lewis Lisle, de-
ceased, it is ordered by the court
that said Ray be so appointed,
and that he proceed to realize from
the estate of said Lewis Lisle
the amount in said Lisle's hands
due said ward at the time of his
death.

J. R. Mason, administrator of
the estate of Robt. W. Agee,
presents receipt showing pay-
ment in full of amount shown to
be due heirs on final settlement,
and said administrator is finally
discharged.

On motion of Ira Potter, and
for good cause shown, his annual
settlement as administrator of
the estate of Andrew Brown is
continued until next term of this
court.

Final settlements of estates
approved as follows: Fred W.
Kuhlman, Carrie Kuhlman,
guardian and curator, and said
settlement showing a balance of
\$209.24 due ward, who is now of
age, and said sum having been
paid to him, it is ordered that said
guardian and curator be dis-
charged; same as to Pearl
Kuhlman, balance of \$139.54;
Hannah Vance, J. O. Vance, ad-
ministrator, and said settlement
showing said estate fully adminis-
tered, leaving a balance of 50 cts.
due administrator, it is ordered
that he be finally discharged;
John Anderson, L. C. Bordner,
administrator, and said settle-
ment showing estate fully ad-
ministered and no balance in
hands of administrator, it is
ord-red that he be finally dis-
charged; Richard Young, L.
M. Applegate, executor, and
said settlement showing said
estate fully administered and
will fully executed, leaving no
balance, it is ordered that ex-
ecutor be finally discharged;
Minor Peery, Luther Peery,
administrator, and said settle-

ment showing said estate fully
dministered, leaving no balance,
administrator is finally discharg-
ed; Richard Young, L. M. Ap-
plegate, executor, and said
settlement showing said estate
fully administered and will
fully executed, leaving no bal-
ance, executor is discharged;
Mary Oldvader, Fred Meyer,
guardian and executor, and said
settlement showing a balance of
\$7.56 due ward, who is now of
age, said balance is ordered paid
ed to her; Arthur Foglesong, Jas-
per N. Foglesong, guardian and
curator, and settlement showing
a balance of \$175.53 due ward,
who is now of age, and acknow-
leging receipt of said balance,
said guardian and curator is
finally discharged; Jas. W.
Bulen, Robt. Lee, administrator,
and said settlement showing said
estate fully administered and
two years have elapsed and said
administrator having received
no assets in his hands, he is fi-
nally discharged; Wm. Minser,
Fred Lamb, administrator, and
said settlement showing a bal-
ance of \$835.45 due said estate,
it is ordered that said balance be
paid to Fred Lamb as adminis-
trator of the estate of Sarah Min-
ser; Sarah Minser, Fred Lamb,
administrator, and said settle-
ment showing balance of \$767.-
48 due estate, and it appearing
to the court that Nancy A. Kel-
ly, now deceased, was the only
heir surviving Sarah A. Minser
at the date of the latter's death,
said balance is ordered paid by
said Lamb to Oliver H. Looch of
Pawnee county, Neb., who is
administrator of the estate of
said Nancy A. Kelly; Jas. W.
Davis, Geo. W. Rucker, admin-
istrator, and said settlement
showing said estate fully admin-
istered, leaving no balance, said
administrator is finally discharg-
ed; Green Packer, Schuyler
Baker, administrator, and said
settlement showing said estate
fully administered, and an
amount of \$88.30 overpaid by
said administrator, he is
finally discharged.

The first annual settlement of
J. G. Oldham as administrator of
the estate of Elizabeth G. Hor-
ton having been presented and
approved by this court, and said
settlement showing the sum of
\$7,927.40 in the hands of said
administrator and all debts of
said estate fully paid, said sum
of \$7,927.40 is ordered distri-
buted according to the respect-
ive rights of the heirs of said
Elizabeth G. Horton.

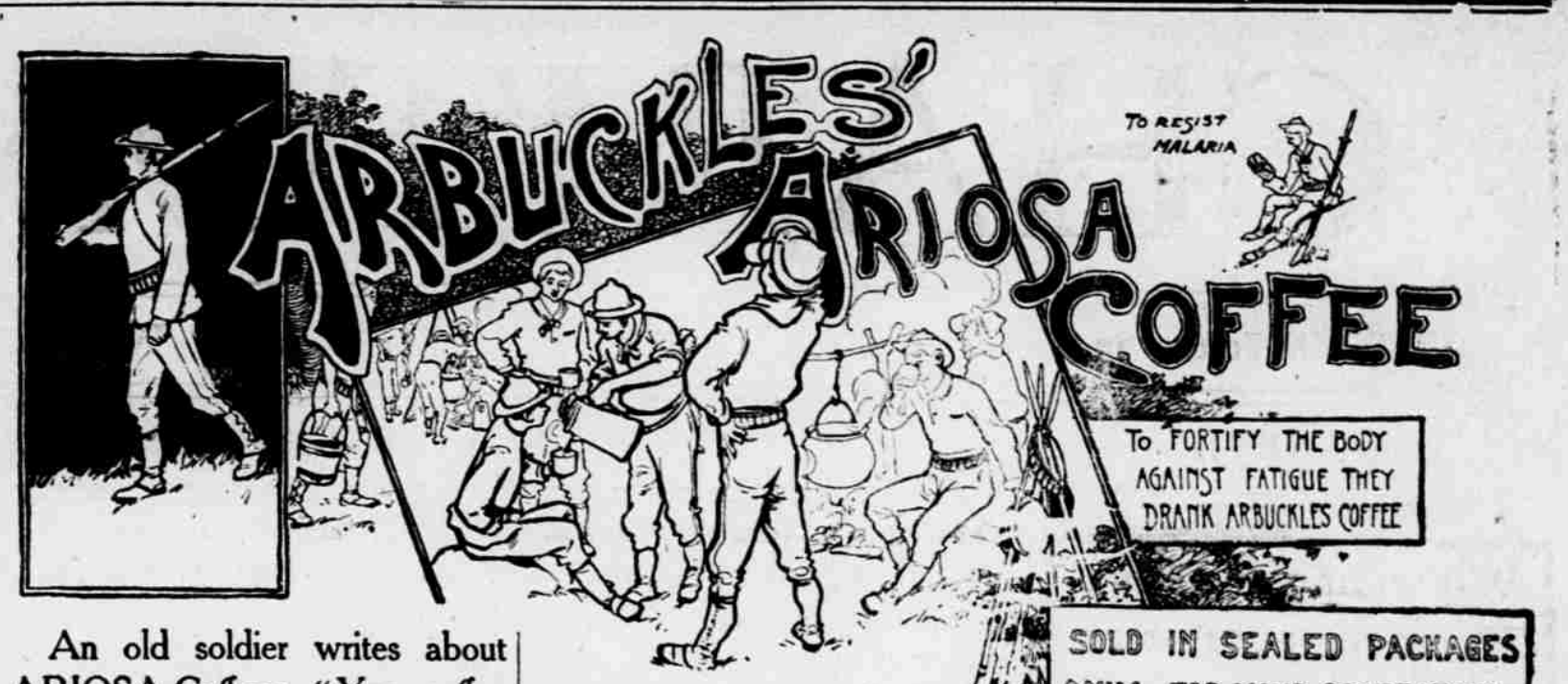
Allowances: Allen Implement
Co. against estate of S. W. Riley,
\$9.70; W. J. Heisel & Son
against estate of John Jackson,
\$41.21; T. S. Griffen against
estate of Jesse Riley, \$59.18; J.
D. Brummall against estate of

Geo. King, Sr., \$1.25; Ben Mc-
Keever against estate of Wm. R.
Roy, \$6; C. O. White against
estate of Wm R. Ray, \$13.65; Wm.
Flynn against estate of Wm.
R. Ray, \$55; Dr. J. W. Hardy
against estate of Wm. R. Ray,
\$20; Lou House against estate
of Wm. R. Ray, \$46.60.

WHAT a terrible mortuary list
of bills this congress will produce
when the day of adjournment
arrives, and, unfortunately, the
dead ones are mostly what the
people wanted. But the appro-
priation bills have been increas-
ed by the Republican majority
by hundreds of millions.

THE election in Germany is
quite likely to develop a good
sized scandal based on the
charge that money had passed
from the imperial chancellor's
office to a political organization,
the naval league, which was
used in the interest of candi-
dates favorable to the govern-
ment. They all do it unless you
watch them.

Mayor Harry Rubey and Mrs.
Fred Bles had a little auto con-
test Sunday. Rubey's speed
motor showed 48 miles to the
hour, but Mrs. Bles won out in
the race.



An old soldier writes about
ARIOSIA Coffee: "Your coffee
is the best and richest coffee I ever
drank since I left the service, from
'61 until I received your coffee
yesterday." A soldier knows coffee
by the taste, and the way it makes him
feel, and would sooner go without
his bread than without his coffee.
Arbuckle's ARIOSIA was the first
roasted, packaged coffee, packaged for

protection of consumers, roasted
and the pores of each berry sealed with
a coating of fresh eggs and pure sugar,
to hold the goodness in and make the
coffee settle clear and quickly. Better
than "fresh roast." Warming a
little develops the flavor and makes the
grinding easy. Our enormous coffee
business, exceeding the next four largest
firms in the world together, reduces our

average cost per pound, and enables us
to give you better coffee for your
money than you can buy in any other
way. There are more packages of
ARIOSIA sold in the United States
than all the other Coffee packages
combined.

If your grocer will not supply, write to
ARBUCKLE BROS.,
New York City.

A Letter from the Philippines.

C. A. Kistler, a son of Mr. and
Mrs. J. M. Kistler of five miles
south of Keytesville, who is a
member of the crew on the U. S.
battleship, Pennsylvania, now
in the Philippine islands, writes
the following interesting letter to
his sister:

U. S. S. Pennsylvania,
Manilla, P. I., Nov. 26, 1906.

DEAR SISTER:—"The big four"
have arrived here on the oppo-
site side of the world from which
we started in September. I have
been ashore the first time. It is
the oldest town I ever saw. I
saw four American women and
lots of soldiers, one street car
line, trains not much bigger than
toys, and the prettiest little
horses I ever saw. The buggies
have only two wheels. I rode all
over town in one. We have had
lots of hot weather since we left
the states except three days we
were sidetracked for Naples.
Soon after entering the Mediter-
ranean sea Chaplain Mc-
Ginty took a party of 75 blue
jackets to Rome where they were
granted an audience by the
Pope.

Nearly every member of the
crew visited the ruins of Pompeii.
A few ventured on Mount Vesu-
vius.

From Naples we went to
Piraeus, Greece, thence to
Athens. At Port Said we remain-
ed from October 8-14 going
through the great canal. We
saw great fields of salt, which
looked like snow, and the cara-
vans of camels crossing the
desert.

It was Sunday, but there does
not appear to be any Sabbath
there. At Bombay we had a
splendid welcome, visiting the
Victoria gardens, the great
stables of Arabian horses and
many other interesting places.
We left for Singapore arriving
November 9. When coaled the
four ships proceeded again to
sea taking part in an exciting
race soon after leaving port.

The order was to test the ships
two hours under forced draught
and two hours under natural
conditions. At the end of the race
the ships stood as follows:
Pennsylvania, 20.85; Maryland,
20.37; Colorado, 20.2 knots an
hour. The West Virginia had
not taken part because of a
slight accident to her engine at
the start.

On the 18th we arrived here
after a pleasant voyage of 71
days over 12,219 miles of ocean.
The British ships, King Alfred,
Mammoth, Astreat and Diadem
arrived at Manilla shortly after
us. On the 27th we are going to
entertain them as they enter-
tained us at Gibraltar. We ex-
pect to be back next summer.

Your loving brother,
C. A. KISTLER.

Dr. J. H. Garnett of Macon,
whose overcoat was stolen on
the train Friday night by Louis
Dade, a Macon negro, recovered
his coat. Dade was sent to jail
for 60 days.

...ANNOUNCEMENT...

HAVING bought the Keytesville feed, flour and grain ex-
change of Walter S. Owen, I would greatly appreciate
your patronage and guarantee satisfaction. I handle
all kinds of feed and Brunswick soft wheat and Kansas seal
hard wheat flour.
Yours respectfully,

B. F. BREWER, JR.

J. T. JEFFERSON

M. P. CHAPMAN

New Grain Exchange..

WE have opened a new feed, flour and grain exchange in the
Tippett building, one door north from the rear of the Bank
of Keytesville, and would very much value you as a customer.
A trial of our goods will convince you they are the best.

JEFFERSON & CHAPMAN

Keytesville, Mo

"The Brunswick" HARRY LITCHFIELD
DEALER IN
FINE WINES, LIQUORS, CIGARS AND TOBACCOS
The celebrated GOETZ BEER of Kansas City always on draught.
A portion of your patronage in my lines is solicited.

HARRY LITCHFIELD

SASSE BLOCK BRUNSWICK, MO.

BROTHER BAER, the hard coal
baron, is much exercised over
the railroad rate legislation pro-
posed by the Pennsylvania leg-
islature. He has written a let-
ter warning the legislature that
it will be mischievous to create
a state commission to regulate
railroad rates after the plan of
the interstate commerce commis-
sion, and declares the railroads
can not continue to make im-
provements and at the same time
decrease passenger and freight
rates. Brother Baer is proba-
bly more frightened than hurt,
for when a Republican controlled
legislature of Pennsylvania
passes any law that will curb
grasping corporations, the mil-
lennium cannot be far off.

The young son of Grant Stuck
of Moberly died of brain fever
Thursday.

Arthur Payne, one of Higbee's
colored citizens, died of con-
sumption Friday, aged 25 years.

Mrs. J. O. Mayes, a former
Moberly girl, died at her home
in Kansas City Sunday after-
noon.

A man could save a few cents
a day working around the house
if he didn't know enough to
make more at business.

The Baltimore hotel in Moberly
changed hands last week.
The business passed from the
Raizer to Mrs. Alsobrook and
Mrs. Geo. Weldon.

Frank Ettena, an Italian who
has been boarding with Billy
Jones in Huntsville, set fire to a
bed in Jones' house last week
and skipped out. He was cap-
tured and placed in jail.

Here soon, "A Strenuous
Time."

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Anywhere Six Months is Cancer.
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no risk—cures at your
home. Most wonder-
ful discovery on
earth. No X-ray or
other swindle. Write
10-day cancer poison
JUNE 22 every day.

Address, DR. & MRS. CHAMLEE & CO.,
4201 & 203 N. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo.
KINDLY SEND TO SOMEONE WITH CANCER.

The above firm is strictly reliable
and have cured cases in this vicinity.

If it is true that ladies are to
be the guests of honor at the
next Gridiron dinner, it is evi-
dent that the members have giv-
en up all hopes of secrecy of
their proceedings and that they
have found "mere man" too
tome a proposition.

John H. Lyda, assessor of Ma-
con county, was thrown from a
vehicle Friday and badly hurt.
A finger was broken and Mr.
Lyda was severely bruised.

COURIER \$1 A YEAR.